ENTRAL PARK'S WILD FOWL OF THE SWAINS, GEESE, AND DUCKS.

Menid Have Gove Smoothly but for the West White Swan, Which Broke Grest White Swan, Which Broke Trough, and the Wild Duck Brood," Bad Ices to Thim," that Fiew Over the Bonts, as just as Naturalist Dineen prophesiedwild ducks made all the trouble; and never for was the task of transferring the city's sphiblans of Central Park from the lake to sphinter-quarter pend so difficult as it proved as Wednesday afternoon. The lake lies be-Seventy-second and Seventy-eighth ets and occupies two-thirds of the width Central l'ark. It has two great lobes and or four little arms, an island or two, and ge dozen long, jutting promontories. If



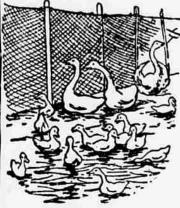
landsman thinks it an easy job to corral hundred fowls in seventy-five acres of lying in such fashion, he should try it. I a score of men in seven boats found it such for them, even though Naturalist m. with thirty years' experience and a acquaintance with the language of water is, was on hand to give advice. are could not have been a finer afternoon

any sort of outdoor sport, and so thought mphibians. A soft, tender, and springand woodlands of the Park, so that, but e assertions of the calendar, one might dy have thought it April rather than Noer. The one thing lacking was the h of mounting sap in the myriad twigs made a leaden mist upon the horizon merer the eyes of the observer rested. se five boats set out to shoo the fowls toalaka. The swans, whatever premonitions

als just where they were, because married

ans are so strong in their conjugal

tion that each one of a pair is it summer where the other is.



IN EXILE FOR THE WINTER.

is to the seess, wild and otherwise, they were a from the aspect of their own snugly ness on the score of the weather. The ghed to soorn the idea of seeking winter ne Indian summer weather, while his duck-ngs, sympathizing with the father's wild nare, were equally indifferent to the Park Dement's fostering care. It is the opinion of Naturalist that the mother duck, acoused to pass Thanksgiving, not on anybody's able, but within the snug wire-woven winter marters, had valnly addressed her partner ad her progeny upon the subject of seeking

warters, had vainly addressed her partner ad her progeny upon the subject of seeking shelter, but of course in vain.

Matters shood thus when the work of getting the water fowls together began. Assistant aperintendent Byrnes was on hand in a light sat along with an interested and interesting wang women in a fur-trimmed cost. So were all a dozen outdoor-looking men in gold-stred caps, and so was Naturalist Dineen it he somewhat unwight of the lake upon his ally rounds of inspection. It was easy enough set most of the creatures out into the set most of the creatures out into the set most of the creatures out into the was were accustomed to the presence it boats, and none of them seemed to the presence it boats, and none of them seemed to the footile. Presently, however, asswans discovered signs that the movement the feet was directed against themselves, add the snow goese, and as the latter, according to the Naturalist, speak the same aguage as the other geese, there was an interesting to the Naturalist, speak the same aguage as the other geese. There was an interesting the flock was to be accomplished the comparative case. You reach the wintersarter pond, so that it looked as if the work ecorraling the flock was to be accomplished whe comparative case. You reach the wintersarter pond from the lake by means of a know arm that flows under an arch and sucually crooks its way to the chute leading but the pond. The arm is scarcely more than neen feet wide, and into it, through the suce for the pond. The arm is carcely more than then feet wide, and into it, through the suce for the pond. The arm is carcely more than then feet wide, and into it, through the suce for the pond. The arm is scarcely more than then feet wide, and into it, through the suce for the pond. The arm is scarcely more than then feet wide, and into it, through the suce first production of the this another arm, that does not lead to the later quarter pond.



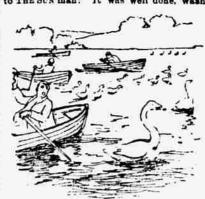
THE PEED BOX. It has hitherto been held by the Naturalist but the wild duck and his lawless young do of speak the same language as the swans, at the events that occurred Wednesday afterof speak the same language as the swans, at the events that occurred wednesday afterson seem to shake this theory. The fowls
were huddled together in a few acres of the
test the swans craning their great necks in
familled but silent surprise at the combined
stal assault, the geese sailing solemnly back
to interm a true Indian file, and the ducks
faming their accustomed. Not quite! Not
fall their accustomed was seen to whisper
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take with a derisive accent, when sudbacking in the car of the great
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a utmost length, flapped his snowy wings in
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was nothing for it but to do the corralling all
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encounters the chute from the winter-quarter pond the arm is crossed by a narrow rustic bridge, and on this bridge an interested crowd kept gathering, though various Park officers begged everybody to keep away. By this time the Naturalist and a companion had opened the gate in the wire fence just within the chute, and all was ready for the final drive. Five of the boats and all of the fowls that had not escaped were huddled in the narrow arm into which the chute forms. Three or four men stood shouting on the steep banks in order that the fowls might not come ashore, and at length all were driven up close to the chute. The great awans pretended to be afrail of the swift, narrow stream issuing from the pond, and the wild ducks professed to be quite unable to fly over the low barrier between the pond and the narrow arm of the lake. At length, however, one of the swans, after futtering and struggling at the barrier, found his way into the chute, breasted the swift tide, and awam with a contented quack into the pond. All the other swans, after some fluttering, followed his example, and so did the geese. As to the wild ducks, three or four of them gradually found the use of their wings, and flew over the barrier. One, however, persistently endeavored to find his way eastward, and at length was only driven back by the waving of a yellow-covered novel in the hands of the young woman in the fur-trimmed coat. Naturalist Dineen then counted three will ducks, most of the geese, and all the swans as ave one safe within the winter-quarter pond, and then the wire gate was closed. Those without were left to roam the lake until some more propitious time, while those within gathered in little groups and socially discussed the situation in their several languages. Mr. Patrick Burns, a crony of the otty as a policeman in days when the watch wore cocked hats and carried lanterns, said to The Sun man: "It was well done, wasn't CAUGHT.



it? An' it was mesel' that kipt the crowd offin this bridge, or the burruds wud niver hev got through."
Yesterday another attempt was made to gather the fowls from the lake. Assistant Superintendent Burns was in charge of a force of the keepers, and with some outside help haif a dozen boats were manned.

The swan and geese were not hard to drive, but it was quite another question with the ducks. Again and again they would dive, and then their would be captors had to wait until the wob-footed birds came to the surface, often far away. Three hours were spent in trying to induce the quacking flatbills to leave their summer home, and though Shannon, one of the keepers, twice tumbled out of his boat in a wild and unsuccessful effort to grab a swiftly swimming bird and was saved from an untimely end by his comrades, the birds were still swimming around the lake, and are likely to do so until the frost covers it with ice and drives them ashore.

ROUNDING UP THE FOWLS.

SHE WAS ON THE BRIDGE. A Friend" was Arrested When He Ap-

St. Louis, Nov. 21.-Mrs. Rebecca McKinzle received a letter yesterday signed by "A Friend," requesting her to meet him at 7 clock on Sunday night on the Jefferson Avenuo Bridge. Mrs. McKenzie was there on time. but she had Policeman Lisby there also, disguised as a citizen. A man came up and acguised as a citizen. A man came up and accested her and she had him arrested. He gave the name of H. F. Philips. When he appeared in the First District Police Court this morning, he denied having written the letter. Judge Morris had the letter received by Mrs. McKenzle dictated to him, and required him to make a copy of R. Then ne compared the two, and coming to the conclusion that the handwriting was the same, fined Philips \$100. As there was some doubt about the identity of the handwriting was the same, the did not write it, and his wife entreated elemency, the Judge stayed the line during good behavior.

John Simpkins was night engineer in the Graham Hotel and apartment house at Eightyninth street and Madison avenue. When John Lubin, the head engineer, retired at about 1 Labon, the head engineer, retired at about 1 o'clock yesterday morning he told Simpkins to paint the inside of the water tank, an iron cylinder ten feet high and three feet in diameter. Three-hours inter when a porter tried to flad Simpkins to have the steam turned on throughout the building his hody was discovered in the empty tank. Heart discard is supplied to have caused his death. Simpkins was married. He was '55' years old, and flyed at 228 hast Twenty-sixth street.

Smilax and Roses Above the Black Ribbons. An unusual symbol of death hung yesterday in frost of a house in West Thirty-fourth street. On the door bell was tied the conventional bow of black ribbon, whose broad ends touched the ground. Over this was suspend-ed a mat of bright green smiles, which formed the background for a number of beautiful white roses. In the wind and rain of yester-day the flowers seemed strangely out of place, and contrasted sharper with the dripping stones about there.

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of immigration and the quarantine system, and will say among other things that he has given the subject a great deal of attention during the past summer, and is convinced that the country needs a national quarantine system, and he proposes to make a recommendation to that effect to Congress. He said today that there has been a continual conflict between the Marine Hospital service and the old National Board of Health, which exists only in name. He will recommend that a national system be established and administered under the direction of the Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital service. He has no sympathy with the effort made to revive the National Board of Health.

Postmaster-General Wanamaker is credited by Washington business men with a desire to conduct at the capital, after his retirement conduct at the capital, after his retirement from office, a mammoth retail business establishment, on the plan of his celebrated Philadelphia shop. It is reported to day, although in an unauthenticated way, that Mr. Wanamaker is arranging for the turchase of the entire block bounded by Eleventh, Twelth, F. and G streets, and on which are two extensive business houses, a catholic school, and other buildings. This entire square, the report says, will be utilized for Mr. Wanamaker's new business venture.

President Harrison, several Cabinet officers, and the Civil Service Commission are discussand the Civil Service Commission are discussing the advisability of extending the provisions of the Civil Service law, so as to put within the classified service many persons not now within its protecting scope. As a general proposition the Civil Service law embraces all Government employees, except those that have to be confirmed by the Senate, and messengers, laborers, &c. By a special order of the President, chiefs of divisions in the several departments have, up to this time, been exempted from its operations. The various Sub-Treasuries, too, are now outside its scope. Propositions have been discussed to extend civil service protection to all these offices. The President, it is said, has been considering this extension for some time, and was only prevented from ordering it before the election by the sad circumstances with which he had been surrounded for the previous six months. Among many Democrats here the proposition meets with favor, but from an entirely different motive. They feel that the people want a change in the offices, and if the civil service is extended after the verifiet of the election a sentiment will be created that will wipe the whole law from the statute books.

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Secretary Tracy has yielded to the request of prominent Philadelphians and signed the order granting Lieut. Robert E. Peary three order granting Lieut. Robert E. Peary three years leave of absence. Leave of absence was granted Lieut. Peary on May 1, 1891. His leave expired on Nov. 1 last, and Lieut. Peary was ordered to go on duty at the Norfolk Navy Yard on Dec. 1. He applied for three years leave in order to make another trip to Greenland on behalf of the National Academy of Sciences of Philadelphia. Secretary Tracy hestated about granting the leave, as Lieut. Peary is a civil engineer, and, as shown by the report of Commodore Farquhar, these officers are in demand in the navy, and on Friday last it was understood by officers about the Navy Department that he had disapproved the request and had so notified Lieut. Peary and his Philadelphia friends. Lieut. Peary will receive \$1,500 a year while on leave.

Acting Secretary Spaulding has issued circular letter warning all persons against the importation of counterfeit coins, and reciting the penalties the law imposes for its violation. Such coin cannot even be given away, except under the risk of a fine of \$500. The law is very rigorous, and if the metal compound hears any likeness either to foreign or United States coin it is treated as counterfeit.

The records and finding of the court martial in the case of Assistant Engineer George W. Danforth of the cruiser Philadelphia were received at the Navy Department to-day and are now in the hands of Capt. Lemiy, Judge Advocate-General, by whom they will be referred to Secretary Tracy for his action. The decision of the court has not yet been made public, but it is hinted that Danforth will not be dismissed, but would be suspended from rank and pay.

There are only two positions, as Postmasters, now vacant in large cities, viz., Charleston, S. C., and Vicksburg, Miss. In the former ton, S. C., and Vicksburg, Miss. In the former office A. H. Mowry. a Democrat, appointed during the Cleveland Administration, is acting as Postmaster. He was appointed in March, 1887, and his commission expired in December last. Dr. Crum, a colored man, was then nominated to succeed Mowry, but the nomination was subsequently withdrawn. It is more than probable that no appointment will be made, and that the President will permit Mr. Mowry, who has conducted the office in a highly satisfactory manner, to remain. The Vicksburg Post Office is in the hands of the sureties of Mr. Hill, erstwhile Postmaster, and is being well conducted. There are several applications on file for the place, and it is believed that the office will soon be filled by appointment.

The Treasury Department is flooded by correspondence from all over the country asking that souvenir World's Fair coins be secured for them. Secretary Foster said this evening that he had nothing to do with the coins, except to have them struck off at the Philadelphia Mint and to turn them over to the World's Fair Commission when the Commission certified to him that they had properly expended so much money. For instance, if the certificate was for \$250, he would pay out \$250 in sour venir coin to them, and so on up to the \$2,500,000 appropriated by Congress for the World's Fair expenses. The matter of disposing of the coins was under the sole control of the Commission, and he had nothing to do with it. espondence from all over the country asking

FREE BIMETALLIC COINAGE.

Ex-Congressman Warner of Ohio Says That Will Be the Next Issue.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-Ex-Congressman A. . Warner of Ohto, President of the American Bimetallic League, to-day issued the follow-

ing letter to the public: "Four years ago the Republican party came into power, and for the first time in the history of the country adopted the extreme protective policy of excluding trade in competing products, in order to preserve the home market exclusively for home producers. They assured the country that this policy would stop the fall of prices and bring about general prosperity. It has not done so. It has not prevented the continued fall of prices, nor relieved the mass of the people from the evils of increasing debt and taxes caused by the continued increase in the money standard. On the contrary, it has engendered monopoly and led to combinations to gain for a lew advantage over the many. On the 4th of March next the Democrats, for the first time in more than thirty years, will have the President and both Houses of Conmay the President and both Houses of Con-gress. They are pledged to revise the tariff on lines leading to free trade, and premise by this policy to do what the hepublicans have tailed to do. This policy will also hall and is likely, by increasing imports to draw away gold, and precipitate, instead of preventing, the further fall of prices. Then their tare * 1 The

in his various capacities, through your department during the prevent Administration, a sum exceeding \$108,000.

It is contended, and very generally believed, in the city of New York, that Mr. Devenhert has rendered no mubile service which would entitle him to the payment of these large sums of money, and that his efforts have been exerted sorely for the success of a political party in the campaligns of which he has been notoriously active.

The actual rendition of the services described in his bills and the payment of the disbursements for which he has collected these sums of money are gravely questioned, and a committee of the House is about to make a report upon his manner of proceeding and the validity of his claims against the Government.

While I may assume, perhaps, that you do not share the belief above mentioned in regard to Mr. Davenport and his accounts, I respectfully submit that the fact that such a belief is held by a great majority of the people of every class in the city where Mr. Davenport ives and where his work is known should be sufficient to prevent any hasty payment of Mr. Davenport's accounts by you, and that when the same are presented those of its who claim that Mr. Davenport is attempting to collect a political deta at the expense of the taxpayers of the United States ought, in common fairness, to be given an opportunity to examine these accounts before he receives the money.

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fairness, to be given an opportunity to examine these accounts before he receives the money.

In order that the matter may be properly before you in your official capacity I hereby, as a member of the committee of the House of Hepresentatives charged with the investigation of the Federal Election laws in the Southern District of New York, respectfully protest against the payment by you of any bills of the Chief Supervisor of Elections for that district for services or disbursements at the last election, and request of you an opportunity to verify and examine any such accounts as he may present to your department for payment.

Mr. Davenport can hardly claim that the delay caused by an examination of his accounts before payment will work any hardship to him, as he voluntarily held back his bills for four years until the present Administration came into office. I am, very respectfully, yours sincerely.

New York, Nov. 21. NEW YORK, NOV. 21.

THE GREAT WASHINGTON FLOOD.

Some Lives Lost and an Enormous Amount of Damage Done. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 21.-Reports received from the districts visited by the recent storm show a far greater loss than was at first anticipated. At Sedro several lives are reported lost, and fatalities are reported in Skagit and Vernon, Fir. Laconner, Hamilton, and other

and people are removing their effects to higher ground, fearing a still greater rise. The Skagit River is so full of logs and drift that navigation is suspended. Nearly a million feet of logs came down yesterday, tearing out the pier of the Wadon Bridge at Mount Vernon, enapping the piles off like frail weeds. The banks of the river are lined with people watching the mad torrent.

Several breaks have occurred in the leves and the valleys and towns are the scenes of and the valleys and towns are the scenes of desolation. The lower floors of the houses are covered with several feet of water, while the water in the streets is so high as to make pedestrianism almost impossible. In one place the break in the leves is half a mile long and six feet wide, and the torront is rushing madly through the town of Fir. Beaver Marsh and the town of Laconner are also flooded, and the larmers are driving their stock to high ground. The damage to the farming districts alone will reach hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The telegraph lines are prostrated in many sections, and when communication has been restored a fearful tale may be told. Railroad washouts are reported from many sections of the country. In many places big landslides have washed out the road bed for miles. At Samish Lake and Richsham several hundred feet of track have been washed out, and at the former place a bridge was carried away.

Yesterday a Seattle and Northern train ran into a floating bridge in the Skagit Valley, and the engine and baggage ear went into the river. The fireman was buried under the locomotive and the engineer and baggageman only saved themselves by jumping and swimming ashore. desolation. The lower floors of the houses are

ashore.
Stanwood is flooded, and it was found necessary to abandon the lower floors of buildings owing to the high waters. Communication with the other districts is cut off except by steamer.

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The southwestern part of the State did not fare so badly as the northwestern. Heavy rains have prevalled, and the creeks and rivers are swellen beyond precedence, but no great damage beyond losses of logs and shingle hooms are reported. The railroads, however, suffered consulerably by landslides, and numerous bridges and considerable track have been washed away. It is now believed that the worstis over.

KUCHARSKI WAS FICKLE,

And Rose Was Decettful-Now Mrs. Kuel arskt Wants Them Both Arrested. About a month ago Alexander Kucharski, a Polish tailor of 35 Havemeyer street, Williams burgh, married Mary Tornazewska. Rose Tornazewska, the dark-complexioned and attractive sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. After the wedding an uncle of the bride gave

After the wedding an uncle of the bride gave them a reception. The guests noticed that Kucharski was spending more of his time with the bridesmaid than with his bride, but that was forgotten when Kucharski took his bride to a comfortably furnished home at 35 Havemeyer street.

Hose was a frequent visitor at the house. A week ago Mrs. Kucharski saw her husband ki-s her sister, and a quarrel ensued. Kucharski promised never to do so again and flose promised to remain away from the house. On sunday Kucharski packed up some ciathing and disappeared. While Mrs. Kucharski was searching for him she discovered that flose had also disappeared. She went to the i.ee Avenue Police Court yesterday and wanted to have the runaways arrested.

To Pass Dull Time Away. Somebody brought a football on the Stock Exchange floor yesterday, and in the absence of anything better to do the brokers began a dittle game. Among the kickers were M. C. Bouvier, John Wallace, R. H. Hal-

stead, J. Henry Clews, Iridor Wormser, Jr., S. H. Brown, C. G. Peters, Charles Camman, J. J. Cooper, and M. Criss. It was said that arnica was greatly in demand after the play Three Months for Kissing Girls. istoforo Mario, the Italian who, after an perience of only eight weeks in this counwas arrested in Newark last October for sing and pinching girls on the street, was a county esterday to three months in the ritentiary, and said through an interpreter at it was just what he wanted.

Assembly in the recent election, all of whom have heretofore been arrayed with District Leader Gustav A. Schurman against the Logan Club, were among those present. Tresident Brodsky finade a speech for reorganization. He said that the Republicans of the district from "one who is entirely unfit to exercise it." Did

vance exceeds in amount the bond of the district and run it. They did it. The "cerbursing officer is not important, and that "such advances are made by order of the President."

I am now fur her informed that Mr. John I. Daven; ort, the Chief Supervisor of Ebetions in the same district, has presented or is about to present to the Treasury Department his bills for services alleged to have been rendered in the recent election, amounting to over \$0,000.

In this connection I respectfully call your attention to the fact that in the investigation which has been conducted by the committee of the House, of which I am Chairman, it has been shown that Mr. Davenport has received in his various caracities, through your department during the prevent Administration, a sum exceeding \$108,000.

It is contended, and very generally believed, in the city of New Tork, that Mr. Davenport has rendered no public service which would entitle him to the payment of these larges allows of which his efforts lave been excepted and form of the form and that the legan Consent of the campaign. Under such claims that the Logan Chub had done the really effective work of the campaign. Under such test that the Logan Chub had done the really effective work of the campaign. Under such that the Logan Chub had done the really effective work in the large notion at the land a right to remain recognition at the club had a right to remain recognition at the rule had a right to remain recognition at the rule had a right to remain recognition at the latter was not mentioned in the recognition at the latter was not mentioned in the following resolutions and the logan constituences for help, encourse committees for help, encourse the beginning to the strength of the committees of their that the Logan Chub had done the really effective work in the latter and the latter and the latter and the latter and the latter was not mentioned in the following resolutions and the logan committees for their resolutions and the latter was not mentioned in the following reso

They forther resolved that Schurman's cameralizing had been a miserable failure, and that they wanted a new district leader. Martin Engel, Frank J. Martin, Albert Scaman, Louis Hofman, Sr., and Gustav Geisler were appointed a committee to report next week. Thurs ay night, a plan for the reorganization of the district. President Brodsky said that Schurman and Republican State Committeeman John Co. Just had matched with the wicked Democratic John L. Officien Association before election, thinking that they were going to get the vote of the association for flarmson. This they have any brains? he asked "No." shouled the crowd. Jacob M. Fatetson, as the greatest political tyrant of the age, and said that lift hadn't been for the national light he would have advised the Logan Chub skeep out of the contest allogether.

The Republican County Campaign Committee didn't want any votes," continued the orator. "They did nothing to secure any. It was their supineness which occasioned the cleventh-hour demand for your services."

He declared that Tammany Hall bad swallowed the O'Brien Association, tody, boots, and breaches.

Louis Hofman, Jr., moved that the club ap-

lowed the O'Brien Association, body, boots, and trevelles.

Louis Hoffman, Jr., moved that the club appropriate \$250 toward including the proposed permanent Republican county headquarters. He said that while Col. Shepard and other wealthy members of the barty only "stand ready" to give the Logan Club would go ahead and give the first actual subscription. It did.

POLICEMAN BACH IN TROUBLE. He is Accused of Giving False Testimony Against a Man He Had Arrested.

When John Linehan of Garwood, N. J., who was convicted of grand largeny on Nov. 10 in General Sessions, was arraigned yesterday for sentence Judge Cowing gave him a new trial on the score that he had been convicted on perjured testimony given by Louisa Mullaly, the complainant, and Policeman Joseph Bach of the Church street squad, who arrested him. The woman's story was that when in Washngton street on Oct. 26 at 10 P. M. she mis took Linehan for a beggar and took out her purse, containing \$27.20, to give him some purse, containing \$27.29, to give him some money. He snatched the purse and ran away with it. He was caught by Policeman Bach. Linehan said that he and the woman had been drinking in Kelly's saloon at 78 Cortlandt street. She drank so much that sheaked him to take her purse for safe keeping when they started for their hotel. Their departure was due to their being bounced from the saloon hecause of their boisterousness, which was continued on the street until Policeman Bach bore down on them. Linehan ran away, forgetting to return the purse, and Pach arrested the woman only. He did not collar Linehan until some time afterward.

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Sinclair's lawyer says that the charge of larceny was trumped up on the part of the woman to conceal her intoxication, and on the part of the policeman to excuse his delay in catching Linchan. The blotter of the Church street station shows that the woman, when locked up for intoxication, made no charge of inceny against Linchan, but said she had been assaulted by him.

Indge Cowing reduced Linchan's bail to \$500, and locked up the woman in the House of Detention. Bach's superiors are made responsible for his appearance as a witness at the next trial.

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THE WRATH OF MRS. ROTH.

She Thumped Her Husband, Blacked H. Eyes, and Broke His Nose. Henry Roth, a shoe manufacturer of 203 South Third street, Williamsburgh, was put under bonds in the Lee Avenue Police Court vesterday to support his wife, Elizabeth. She told Justice Goetling that she met her husband in the street recently. He was walking

"I had an umbrella with me." said Mrs.

"I had an umbrella with me," said Mrs, Roth, "and I pounded my husband first with It. I struck him in the face every time and—"Yes," interrupted Roth, shaking his finger at his wife. "you broke my hose and blackened my eyes."

I know I did and am glad of it," said Mrs. Roth. "All that I was sorry for was that I couldn't give the woman a thrashing, too. She ran away and that saved her."

Roth said that his wife had made his life so miserable that he couldn't live with hor. She frequently struck him and blackened his eyes.

Philadelphia Capitalists Get Control of Street Bullroads in Worcester,

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.-Philadelphians are gradually getting control of street railway transportation in all of the important cities in the United States. The latest addition is Worcester, Mass., where every line with the exception of one, and that a small one, has been acquired by a syndicate represented by the banking house of E. J. Moore & Co.. and composed of a number of well-known and composed of a number of well-known capitalists, among whom are some of the largest stockholders of the People's line in this city. The roads purchased have a total length of twenty-eight miles, and it is proposed to consolidate them under one management. The trolley will be introduced as a motive power upon such parts of the system as are not already so equipped, the city authorities having granted the necessary permission to erect the overhead wires. It is not known what price was paid.

More Likely a Huse Than Suicide.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.-From a note found a package of letters on Fifth street above Walnut to-day, there is reason to believe that Charles A. Hailstock, the colored Captain of the Gray Invincibles, Pennsylvania National Guard, who embezzled Sil.000 of the company's funds, has committed suicide. The letters undoubtedly belonged to Halistock, and in the note, which is dated Nov. Iti, the Captain says he will end his life because of the perfidy of Martha Wilson, for whom he forsook his wife and children and upon whom he spent hundreds of dollars. It is believed that Halistock used all of his stealings on the Wilson woman. Whether the embezzler has actually committed suicide, or adopted this plan as a ruse, is a mystery. At any rate, he has not been seen since last Monday. Guard, who embezzled \$3,000 of the company's

Instructed to Indict Bettors on the Election LANCASTET, Pa., Nov. 21.-Judgo McMullen in his charge to the Grand Jury to-day in-structed them to present for indictment all persons known to have made wagers on the recent election. As thousands of dollars were wen and lost in this county on the Presidential contest, the charge caused quite a sensation and many letters are alarmed.

LINES THROUGH THE SIGNATURE. They Cost Mrs. Philip the Estate Bequeathed by Her Husband's Will.

The case of the disputed will of James Philp, which was decided against his widow. Adelia F. Philp, by Surrogate Ransom, whose decision was affirmed by the Supreme Court. General Term, is to be tried again in a new form before a jury. By mutual consent the first case was not further appealed.

The whole dispute as to the validity of the will rests on the fact that it was found after Mr. Philp's death with three lines drawn through the signature, as in the accompanying cut. No one pretends to know absolutely who drew the lines. The will provided that all the estate of the testator should revert to his wife, in case she survived him, and her heirs. Mr. Philip had a plumt er's store in Broadway. between Fifty-first and Fifty-second streets. and the will was put in an unsealed envelope and placed in an old box in the store, which



was open during business hours, and Mr. Philip often forgot to lock it at night.

After Philip's death the will was found by James Dunne Squires of Thornbill, Squires & Pierce, the lawyers for Mr. Philip, in this safe, with the three lines drawn across the signature. On the will wore endersed the words, "Will of John Philip," and "Was made before, intended this to Europe, in what was admitted to be the handwriting of the testator.

The will was contosted by Jüzzbeth Holmes, a sister of Philip, who maintained that the lines drawn through the signature invalidated the instrument, as showing an intent on the part of the testator to revoke the will. When the case came up in the Surrogate's Court as one could prove that Mr. Philip had been known to erace his signature in such a way. He had never been heard to intionate that he intended to revoke the will. No children were born to him, and his relations with his wile were loving and pleasa t to the last.

In giving his decision the Surrogate said. "On the paper itself in his own handwriting are the words. "Was made before intended trip to Lurope. Those words were andoubtedly written by him after his return from Europe," On this chiefly he based the decision that the application to have the will identited to produce should be denied, leaving it for the proposent to prove that Mr. Philp did not obliterate the signature or cause some one cise to do it with the intent of revoking the will."

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STOLE MRS. BURKE'S ORNAMENT.

It Was a Squealing Pig Which She Kept in the Parlor to Amuse Her Friends, Farly yesterday morning Policeman Harliamsburgh saw Thomas Farmer, James Walsh, and another man lugging down Payard street a squealing pig in a bag. When they saw Harrington they dropped the pig and ran-The policeman caught Farmer, who made a

The policeman caught Farmer, who made a desperate resistance, and was clubbed almost into insensibility.

On the way to the station house they passed Farmer's house. Walsh and the other man stood outside. They altempted to rescue Farmer and Walsh was severely clubbed. Meanwhile Farmer got into his house. The policeman took Walsh to the station house and returned for Farmer, but he had disappeared. The pig had been stolen from Mrs. Ann Burke of 314 Bayand street. In the Ewon street police court yesterday morning she said to Justice Watson:

"The pig was such a little one that I kept him in the parlor for an ornament and for the pleasure of my friends."

Walsh was held for examination.

DOWN IN A COAL MINE. A Purk Keeper Nearly Killed by a Deer and Then Half Drowned.

WILKESBARRE, Nov. 21,-Jacob Kastner of Plymouth had a narrow escape from death last evening. He was going through a field when the earth gave way under him and he

when the earth gave way under him and he shot through flity feet of vacant space into a coal mine underneath. Strange to say, he was not injured, and after several hours' hard work managed to dig his way out.

Michael Kane, keeper of Albort Lewis's deer park was attacked by one of the animals while feeding them to-day and nearly killed. The deer bucked him until he became exhausted and fell to the ground, when it stamped upon him with its forefeet. kane rolled into the creek in the park. A boy who happened along and heard the man's mounts ran to Mr. Lewis's office and notified Augustus Garrit, who shot the deer and rescued Kane from drowning.

EMMA CARSLAKE SUES AGAIN.

Maltreated Her and She Wants \$15,000 TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 21.-Mrs. Emma L. Parslake, who recently sued Dr. Moznit C. Jenkins for breach of promise and obtained a verdict for \$7,500, has just entered another suit against him for \$15,000 alleging malreatment on his part. He treated her professionally for several years, and once or twice during his attendance upon her declared her case hopeless. On one occasion he said she would not live through the night, and diagnosed her trouble as ancurism.

When Dr. Jenkins's visits ceased she recovered, the physician under whose care she recovered her health swearing at the breach of promise trial that he perceived no symptom of ancurism when he examined her.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

FINIATURE ALMANAG—THIS DAY.

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\$20,000 FOR HIS WIFE'S AFFECTIONS. That's What Dr. F. A. White Bemands of

Storekeeper Jemison of Hightstown. Thenton, Nov. 21.—Dr., F. A. White of 1.812 North Twenty-seventh street. Philadelphia. has commenced suit for \$20,000 against William Jemison of Hightstown for allenating

Mrs. White's affections.

Jemison and Mrs. White eloped last sum-Jemison and Mrs. White cloped has sun-mer and went to Canada. Jemison was ar-lested there for a forgery committed hero. Detectives brought him back, and he pleaded guilty, but was allowed his freedom under sustension of sentence. He is now living in Hightstown again with his wife, who is a wealthy woman. He was the leading store-keeper of the village when he cloped.

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DIED. BELLMONT, --At her residence, 100 5th av., Care-ine stidell, widow of August Remont, and daugh-ter of the late Commedore M. C. Perry. The Inneral services will be held at the Courch of the

Ascension on Tuesday afternoon at 11:50 o'clock. Interment on Wednesday at Newport, F. I. BOLAND, On the 21st met., Michael Roland, in the

74th year of his age.
Functal from his late residence, (a) Eldridge st., on Thursday, 24th hat, at 1 (30 P. M.
UNNINGHAM.—Suddenly, on Saturday, Nov. 19,

1802, Thomas P., youngest son of Annie and the late Patrick Conningham, aged 10 years, meral from his late resources 402 East 15th at. on Thesday, the 22d inst., thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, East 14th st., where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the rep.s. of his soul, at 11 A. M. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

DARCY.-Cn Monday, 21st fast, of negmonia.

William H. Darey, aged 52 years, Friends and remittee are invited to attend the lane, a, on Wednesday, 23d, itst, at 10:50 A. M. from the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Newtown av. Astoria, Long Island City.

BIX KIR. Association of Expery Finishy—The members of the above association are hereby no it field to meet at 16 Vreeland at, Fort litchmonic 8 1.

on Tuesday, at 1 o'clock P. M. for the purpo cost paying the last tribute of respect to our deceased member, John Decker, ex-Chief Engineer of the Volunteer Fire Department of New York, EDMUND STEPHENSON, President FRANCIS HAGABORN, F. S.

KELEMEN. Suddenly, on Sunday morning, Nov.

20. Dr. Attlia J. Kelemen. Fineral services at his late residence, 18 East 10th stoom Wednesday at 12 M. Interment at Deep River SCHNEBBE, Cu Monday, Nov. 21, Dederick

Schnebbe, beloved husband of Mary Frances Sions, of paralysis.

Foreral from the residence of his son, John D. Schnebbe, 769 Amsterdam av., on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 1 P. M. Relatives and friends are invited to

SIGFRID,-On Sanday, Nov. 20, 1892, Bernard J. L. Sigfrid, aged 30 years.
Fineral on Tuesday incrining at 10 o'ctock from 2.06
10th av. Burnat at Eng Harbor City, N.J.
WINTHROP.—On Friday evening. Nov. 18, at his

late residence, 38 East 57th st., Robert Winthrop, in 'he 60th year of his awe. Funeaul services will be held at Grace Church on Tuesday morning, 22d inst., at 10 o'clock. Kindly

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